

Irregular Pagination

Verb. Sap.

By Maurice Bruce Stewart

Consule Planco, (not really), an American went into a cafe in Shanghai and asked for chop suey. Upon being told that the cafe did not prepare American dishes, he left. In this sense, there are in Edmonton several Chinese restaurants. What interesting places! Sitting at what you take to be your table, you may see little patches of light. These are not fireflies, they are patrons striking matches to consult their watches, or the menu, or to see what they are eating. Late in a Chinese restaurant once.

There is a cafeteria with a low building conveniently located in downtown Edmonton. If you can find it, this is most interesting place to eat. As you sit down, the lighting which seemed low when you first entered, seems to have settled a bit. The process continues through the whole meal. After eating in the cafe, I am always surprised not to see the report in the next day's news that the ceiling collapsed. The University Cafeteria has a merit roof which gives an airy effect to the room. This is no doubt due to the airy spacious nature of the building. Furthermore, it is actually possible to see from one end of the dining hall to the other, such is the great brilliance of the lighting. Furthermore, the prices are reasonable and the food, if unexceptional, is adequate. The University Cafeteria is a good thing.

Walrus

(Continued from Page 2)

At such problem. We live without questioning very much; we take our news vaguely from the world; we say we believe or disbelieve when we do neither, and in this way we get stable lives. In no other way is a stable life possible.

Presumably, the belief that Professor Gads holds is of the vital, sensitive kind. With all due respect, we find this surprising. One would think that a scientist would follow the course of his studies, and in some strong obstacle to faith, since it is science which has broken the faith which the greatest minds have held. It is science which has produced communism.

Professor Gads' forceful phrase is not one to be taken without some serious thought, and I can quite sympathize with the members of the Newman club when I read that they had a hard-time party after hearing the so did I.

DRAMA. THEN TOO
In 1929 for plays were presented at an inter-year play night competition. The winning play, "The Plant," was broadcast by the university station, and received an enthusiastic reception through the time. The spring play by the society was "Aren't We All?" by Audsley.

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OPINIONS ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Does Not Deter Murderers

by Dr. Douglas E. Smith
Head, Department of Psychology

There are many emotional arguments which always appear on both sides of any debate on capital punishment. Murder is the crime most often punished in this way, as it is a crime "most foul." It is easy to be sentimental about the victim of murder, as was an editorial in the *Edmonton Journal* on Monday, Feb. 15. Many writers have also been sentimental about the cold-blooded horror of an execution, as the *Journal* was pointing out at the time. Taft, a sociologist writing a dozen years ago, summed it up very neatly: "Civilization shrinks almost equally from murder and from the electric chair, though both hold a morbid fascination."

Apparently the violence of murder and violence of punishment go together. It is noteworthy that there has never been any move to abolish the death penalty in the southern states of the United States; those states have the highest rate of crime by violence, including murder, the largest number of executions (mostly involving negroes), and the largest number of lynchings. These facts have been attributed to the composition of the population and to social conditions, including race relations and a certain tradition of violence.

Capital punishment for the sake of vengeance or expiation alone can hardly be supported except on emotional grounds. It is interesting that the humanitarian trend in penology, which has often been accused of sentimentality, has produced scientists who are quite unsentimental. Over the last two centuries there has been a slow reaction against calculated brutality and thoughtless cruelty in punishment; the ancient emphasis on retribution in punishment has been replaced by emphasis on deterrence and reform. The result has been a tendency to examine every form of punishment, no matter how hallowed it may be with age and custom, and ask a very practical question about it: "Is it effective in preventing crime and thus protecting society?"

Viewed in this way, capital punishment does not look very promising. Up-to-date data are not available here, but statistics are available in a recent reference book for 1948, which was a typical year. In 1948 there were only 128 executions for murder in the United States, but there were 7,620 known or suspected cases of murder and negligent manslaughter. The year before, in which many of those executed would have committed their crimes, there had been 7,760 cases of murder and negligent manslaughter. All this occurred in spite of the fact that all but six states of the union now permit capital punishment.

It is obvious that there must be many other factors involved. Any data on rates of murder as related to presence or absence of the death penalty must be viewed with great caution. It is not enough to notice that rates of murder have changed after abolition of the death penalty. What were rates of other crimes, both over the whole country and by regions? What was the proportion of solved and unsolved murders? How many accused persons are awaiting trial, and how long before an alleged murderer is tried? What happened to the attitude of juries toward conviction of alleged murderers after the death penalty was removed?

When one takes such matters into consideration, it is easy to understand why statistics on murder rates are contradictory. When the death penalty was abolished in various states of the United States and in some other countries, the murder rate sometimes went up, and sometimes down. When the death penalty is enforced, murder rates are high in some states and low in others. There is no clear evidence from statistical studies that the death penalty in itself has any effect on the number of murders or other capital offenses.

Perhaps if one asks, "Does the prospect of the death penalty deter anyone on the point of murder?" we should ask, "What man? What murderer?" Will the chance of being convicted and executed (i.e. probably no worse than one in twenty) deter a professional killer with a smoothly-operating organization behind him which can bribe or intimidate witnesses and jurors, hire good lawyers, and all too often influence police and courts? Will it deter a jittery teen-ager who is surprised in his first armed burglary? Will it deter a jealous husband about to club a man he suspects of being his wife's lover? Will it deter a smart and self-confident wife who is about to kill her husband for his double-indemnity insurance?

We have capital punishment in Canada, and it is hallowed with age and custom. It would not be easy to abolish it. At every attempt to do so, there is a storm of violent editorials, fierce resolutions from pressure groups, bitter letters to newspapers and legislators. Sincere and sometimes well-informed citizens will be found on both sides of the debate.

What, on the other hand, would the situation be if we were trying to establish the death penalty in Canada? I believe no thoughtful man would consider such a step, on the evidence now before us.

Radio Critique

Medieval Morality Play, 'Everyman' Held By 'God'

On Thursday evening over CKUA, the University Radio society presented a half-hour production of the medieval morality play, "Everyman."

The production was given an initial stability by Carl Hare, who, as the voice of God, brought to his lines a convincing death and authority.

However, Dick Dunlop, as Everyman, was primarily responsible for

the success of the piece. Though uncertain at first, he quickly gained confidence, compensating for a rather immature voice and an occasional overabundance of naivete by his wide range of expression.

On the other hand, John Murphy as Death was too disembodied and apologetic for a being so inevitable and unyielding.

The minor roles, with the striking exception of Doug Campbell as Fellowship, lacked both conviction and depth. This was doubtless due in part to the fact that the cast were unable to record the program. Many of their lesser faults could have been avoided by this means. The listener felt that more attention should have

Violates Sanctity Of Human Life

By Roger Kerans

Since the early nineteenth century, when the great reforms in the criminal laws of England were made, the advisability of retaining the death penalty as a means of criminal punishment has troubled all thinking men. It has been found too reprehensible to use for the majority of crimes, as it once was, but in many countries the death penalty remains on the statute books as punishment for such crimes as murder, treason, rape, piracy, and arson.

However, a good number of nations (e.g. Belgium, Holland, Austria and Columbia) as well as some American states have abolished the death penalty. It is retained in Canada for treason, murder, rape, and piracy with violence. However, a recent movement for the abolition of the death penalty in Canada has resulted in the appointment, at the present session of the House of Commons, of a parliamentary committee to study the question.

This is the latest in a long series of attacks on capital punishment, commenced over 150 years ago by Jeremy Bentham and other great legal reformers at a time when over 200 crimes were punishable by death. They succeeded in reducing that number to a handful, such as murder and rape, which even those great liberals thought so morally reprehensible that death was felt to be the only adequate punishment.

This vague desire for "moral retribution" is often expressed today. Since the accused has acted *contra bonos mores*, he should be subjected to worse punishment than for commission of a crime not stigmatized as immoral. Now, regardless of how little justified one feels people are in using the state to enforce their concept of morality upon their fellows, certainly we entertain no doubt that such people are wrong and claim some moral significance for their un-Christian and vengeful desire to see a "bad" man sternly punished for the immorality of his criminal act.

Dismissing, then, the concept of the state being the strong right arm of the moral law, we must look elsewhere for the purpose of crimes and punishment.

It can be seen that certain acts by individuals are felt by society to be not in its best interests, and so must be prevented. Towards this end the state makes the injurious acts punishable as crimes in order to prevent those apprehended from again attacking society and in order to deter potential criminals.

Prevention is achieved by incarceration until satisfactory reformation of the character of the prisoner has been effected so as to enable him to re-enter society without endangering it. The death penalty obviously ends all opportunity for such reformation. And none can deny that reformation of a criminal mind, which society helped to create through poor environment, ought to be the hope of all civilized persons.

As for the prisoner incapable of reform, and due therefore for life imprisonment, the only excuse for the exercise of the death penalty may be that it is cheaper or perhaps safer. This is no more acceptable than would be a similar desire to kill incurable violent lunatics.

The deterrent effect of punishment which I mentioned is achieved, if, in the words of the Mikado, you "let the punishment fit the crime." Now the deterrent effect of capital punishment is a study in itself. But even if only the death penalty suitably fits the crime, say, of murder (insofar that if there was a lesser punishment, more people would feel free to commit the crime), is this sufficient good reason for retaining such a punishment? If it is, then the acknowledged deterrent effect of torture should also be put to good use.

If the fact that it scares off potential criminals is sufficient reason for retaining a course of action, why not bring back the public hangings? The spectre of being dragged through the streets, publicly hanged amid the jeers of the crowd, then drawn and quartered, would, I feel, have a strong depressing effect upon the citizenry considering capital crimes. Certainly more so than the present practice of shamefacedly hanging our criminals in the dead of night and in the secrecy of prison before a handful of official witnesses.

It is strange that whereas people refuse to allow the state to be brutal or cruel to criminals since it offends their humane and civilized consciences, they will allow the undeniably worse fate of actual death to be meted out. However, it may very well be that through reasoned explanation this rather common bias would be overthrown by the more basic belief of the civilized and Christian man in the sanctity of human life. Remembering this basic tenet, society must demand of the state, just as it does of the individual, ample reason for the taking of human life. Can anyone say that the death penalty, a valueless and barbaric relic of the past used as a tool of personal and public vengeance, is sufficiently justified to be retained? One must agree it is not.

Let us recall that several times a year in Canada alone a man (or woman) dies because we continue to accept an outmoded, indefensible practice. With this in mind, it should be the duty of every responsible Canadian to do all in his or her power to insure that the question of the abolition of capital punishment is properly decided on by the Parliament of Canada.

Varsity Cuts Coverage

TORONTO (CUP)—The varsity "Undergrad Daily" from the University of Toronto has been forced to four-times-a-week circulation due to a deficit in budget.

The Gazette of the University of Western Ontario commented wryly that "This week the varsity joins the ranks with the McGill Daily as being the only existing dailies in existence publishing four times a week."

Graburn, Al Hauptman, Cliff McCormick, Eleanor Meyer, Tom Peacock, and Verne Trevo.

Obstructs Objective Court Decision

By Dan McDonald

If our great British legal machine were able to function unhindered by the humanitarian instincts of its individual cogs, all citizens guilty of crimes would be convicted. Assuming that persons thus convicted of certain crimes would be punished by death, we arrive at the position which the advocate of capital punishment must defend. This defence is inevitably voiced in terms of "deterrent value," "vengeance," "protection of society" and "economic practicality".

The classics rebuttals of those defences are well known but bear repeating to anyone who has not heard them or who has not been convinced of their validity. However, if the reader will forgive the assumption that these rebuttals far outweigh the defences in logical cogency, I shall proceed to demonstrate that punishment by death is even less defensible in fact than it is in the fictional circumstances described above and which its advocates assume.

The jury, the "sacred cow" in the criminal branch of our legal system, has a great deal to say in the convicting or acquitting of an accused. In a murder trial the judge instructs the jurors that if they think it has been proved beyond a reasonable doubt that the prisoner performed the act and did it with an attitude which the law calls "criminal", they must find him guilty. The jury knows that our law allows but one form of punishment for a person convicted of murder—death. It is well known that the majority of our jurors, armed with this unpleasant knowledge, especially if counsel has inadvertently stirred the pity in their souls, will convict the "beyond a reasonable doubt" standard to "beyond a conceivable conjecture".

Is the result of such a situation beneficial to society?—is it even beneficial to the accused? The one aim of criminal "punishment" (and I dislike the use of that word with its retributive connotation) should be to remove the criminal from society until such time as he may be safely reunited with his fellow citizens. The existence of capital punishment and the effect of the existence on the elements of our judicial system, results in the releasing of "criminals" without any readjusting and the extermination of others before such process of rehabilitation has been given a chance.

This is not beneficial to society. Any value which might have been salvaged from the lives of the few we convict is extinguished along with those lives. The legally innocent, those for whom the jury (or the judge who too is human) feels compassion, are returned to our midst uncleaned, and at a time when they are most likely to repeat their mistakes.

This is not beneficial to the criminal, who is a member of society, though a temporarily undesirable one, and as such is entitled to our consideration. His death is of no earthly assistance to him. If set loose on society he has a good chance of a return engagement with the "twelve good men and true" who will be understandably less moved by his counsel's second appearance.

Aside from the truly innocent, we have three products of the murder trial; the condemned, the legally innocent, and those convicted of manslaughter. The manslaughter verdict on a murder charge is, of course, a fiction and a result of the courts' attitude toward capital punishment.

If we remove this abhorrent burden from the shoulders of judge and jury, if we extract this monkey-wrench from our legal machine, the result will be sane, objective decisions, in murder trials. The rest of the job can be accomplished only by penal reform but we must first retain custody of the offender and then decide how best that custody can benefit society and the prisoner.

Radio Series To Feature Engineers

To members of the Faculty of Engineering will present programs in two different radio series during the next week.

Speaking in the series, Great Literature, Feb. 19 at 7:45, Professor L. E. Gads will discuss Maxim Gorki, the poet.

Next Wednesday evening at the same time of 7:45, Professor Blench will deal with the subject of Experimenting with Fluids in his program in the series, Your University.

Following Professor Gads' program this evening, pianist Marilyn Webb will be heard in a thirty minute recital presented by the Western Board of Music.

Officers in campus clubs fill be interested in Colonel E. W. Cormack's program on Parliamentary Procedure, to be broadcast on Tuesday evening, February 23, in the Extension Department series, Why Stop Learning?

Studio Theatre

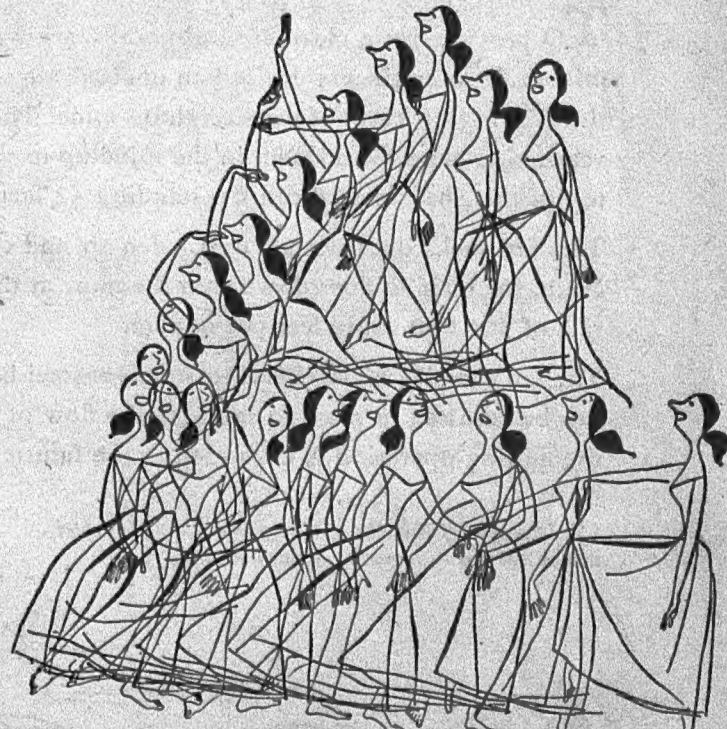
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THE CURRENT ART DISPLAY of Roy Kiyooka, Japanese-Canadian artist, on the second floor of the Arts building is proving controversial in the student art circles. In the opinion of some students this display and other recent ones are not worthy of the effort used in hanging. Photo by Cuff.

Petroleum Testing Laboratory Built To Have Roof Blown Off

By Art Alexander

First-year engineering will find during survey school that the Gasoline and Oil Testing lab is 75 feet north of the north lab, 101 feet from the nearest corner of the Arts building. Started in 1939 by order of the provincial government, the lab was managed by a staff of six, to investigate complaints regarding fuels sold in the province.

Distinctive from other buildings on the campus, the lab is designed to explode readily if called upon to do so. All windows have diagonal

scratches which allow the glass to burst free of the casements should the necessity arise. The roof, too, is specially made to fly off if provoked by a blast from within.

Military Work

Gasoline, and oil products are

tested for both military and civilian consumption. Approximately fifty per cent of the work is done for the armed forces. All military fuels and oils used west of Fort William are tested by J. S. Charlesworth, research, and his crew of five.

The remaining fifty per cent, work done for civilian purposes, is mostly sample testing of retail gasoline from Alberta service stations, as well as investigation of private complaints or queries. An individual with twenty or thirty dollars (depending on the tests required) may bring samples for investigation.

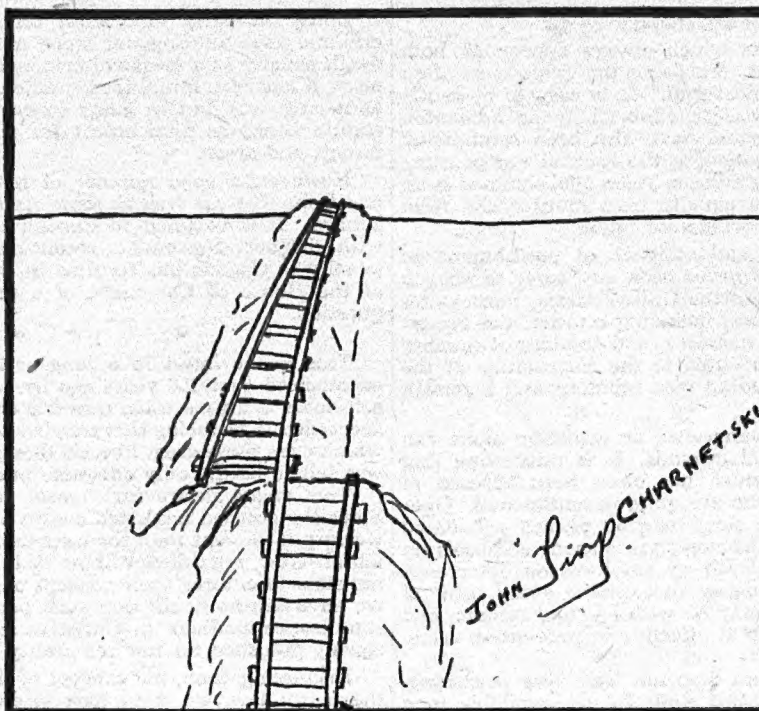
Analytical Reports

Annual reports of motor gasoline surveys are printed and distributed to the refining companies concerned. These reports deal with the detailed analyses and performance characteristics of well-known brands of fuel and oils. The actual brands are listed as code letters and are therefore no guide for the motoring public.

Since the opening of the lab there has been only one fire of any consequence. This occurred in 1953 and was subdued by numerous fire department personnel. No great damage was done, and neither windows nor roof was blown off.

The inception of the lab has helped to standardize and improve the quality of fuels sold in Alberta. In addition, the lab has, by rendering positive identification of purple gasoline, been able to discourage the illegal use of this fuel in automobiles.

PIONEER



I was an engineer for the

What's news at Inco*?

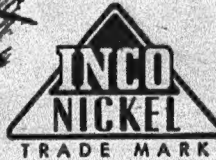
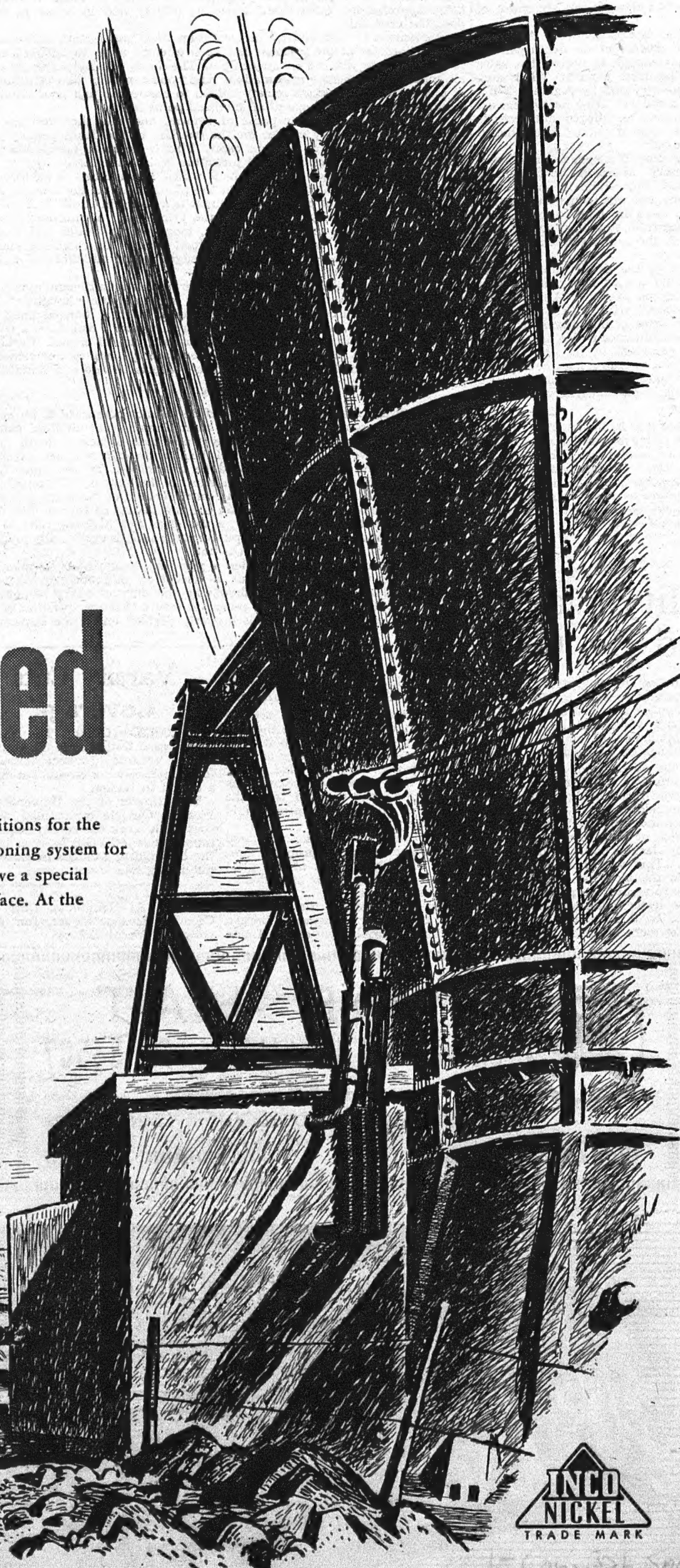
This mine is air-conditioned

To provide fresh, clean air and good working conditions for the miners, Inco engineers devised an unusual air conditioning system for the "Caving" project of the Creighton mine. They drove a special ventilating shaft from down in the mine up to the surface. At the top of this shaft is a 20-ton fan standing 42 feet high.

This fan sucks out the stale dust-laden air and causes clean, fresh air to flow down into the mine at the rate of 300,000 cubic feet per minute.

The fan's twelve nickel bearing stainless steel blades can be adjusted in pitch to increase the flow of air as the mining operation is expanded in the future.

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Delegates From 12 Countries Discuss Mutual Problems

The recent eight-day Student conference held in Istanbul was attended by some 112 delegates and observers from 12 countries and international organizations.

The Communist-sponsored International Union of Students sent an observer. Held in the sumptuous but unheated halls of the last sultan's summer palace of Istanbul's outskirts, the conference reviewed operations carried on under its auspices, such as surveys conducted on scholarships, students' hostels, co-operatives, book exchanges, health centres, student travel schemes and opportunities.

New Projects

New projects undertaken were the creation of opportunities for students to work as they study abroad, a study of student living conditions, implementation of an international student identity card, a student centre of documentation and archives, and several others.

Plans were drawn to improve the content and appearance, as well as the circulation, of "The Student Mirror" and "The Information Bulletin", two student publications. Besides announcing that a fifth International Seminar will be held, the conference dealt with much general business, including the election of a credentials committee, adoption of its classification of representatives, adoption of an agenda, time-table, and rules of procedure, formation of a steering committee, selection of chairman and secretary for each of four commissions.

Scot Irritates

James Pickett, Scottish president, irritated delegates by suggesting, just as the meeting was about to belatedly adjourn, that a special sub-committee be formed immediately. This committee would investigate specific problems presented by different countries. The suggestion was quickly adopted, and the sub-committee erected at once.

It later proved valuable however, to the conference, saving time and

handling topics too detailed and sometimes too controversial for effective treatment by a larger group. Often the conference became deadlocked over some issue. The matter was then referred to the sub-committee. It met frequently and later presented a report on general principles of policy and definite applications of these; such as segregation in South African universities, health conditions in India, and student government in Malaysia.

This sub-committee is now set up on a permanent basis and it is hoped it will compete vigorously with the Communist I.U.S. emphasis and appeal in such areas.

As the conference proceeded, it became evident that two opposing factions had developed; those who wished the conference to avoid strictly sectarian and political topics, and those who wanted the conference to discuss any issue involving students.

For instance, a seemingly straightforward, inoffensive paragraph defining a national union of students was exploited, particularly by Yugoslavia and Latin America, to isolate Spain, restrict relations with Iron Curtain countries, and boycott such organizations as I.U.S., World Student Christian Federation, World Union of Jewish Students, and UNESCO, in such non-political fields as sport, travel, relief and publication.

No one can predict the outcome of this struggle of conflicting viewpoints.

Canada's Contribution

Tony Enriquez, president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and Marcel LeBlanc, chairman of the international affairs of NFCUS, and president of the students council at the University of Saskatchewan, both attended the conference. They were elected to the crucial steering committee, with Enriquez as its chairman. LeBlanc was elected chairman of a smaller commission, and Enriquez presided over the last plenary session of the conference. Later the two Canadians were elected with a large majority to the Supervision committee (executive).

Exchange Dinner Goes Valentine

A valentine theme was followed in the decorations for the exchange dinner Sunday between Pembina and Athabasca dining halls.

Daffodils, valentine napkins, and heart-shaped candies decorated the tables of the two dining halls. Cupids and hearts decorated Pembina hall dining room.

About 60 Pembinites went to dinner at Athabasca, while the same number of residents of Athabasca and Assiniboia halls ate at Pembina.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sparby and Professor and Mrs. R. S. Eaton and Chum were also guests in the Pembina dining hall.

Following the meal the guests were welcomed by Miss M. S. Simpson, dean of women and warden of Pembina, and Miss Dorothy Olson, president of Pembina house committee.

A sing-song led by Mr. Kay Greene was held in Athabasca dining hall. A special feature was the Charleston, performed by Miss Jessie Ann Cashore and Mr. Benny Wong, Miss Cashore, Miss Margo Falk and Mr. Norman McLeod also helped lead the singing.

"Ranch Camp" Subject Of VCF Meeting

Joe Curry, director of Alberta Pioneer ranch camp, will address a Tuesday meeting sponsored by the Varsity Christian Fellowship in room 111, Arts building, at 4:30, Feb. 23. He will speak on the activities carried out at this camp, situated on the east shore of Crimmon Lake, northwest of Rocky Mountain House.

"Pioneer" operates from July 1 to Sept. 1 and will accommodate up to 75 boys and girls from 8 to 17 years of age during each two-week period. The program gives urban youth all that is desired in outdoor life, including the handling and riding of horses, trips to the foothills and Indian reserves, rodeos, boating, swimming, and many other interesting activities.

Notice!

Nominations for Golden Key awards will be received by the secretary of Students Council up to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23.

The following are entitled to submit nominations:

- All faculties and schools on the campus.
- Pan-Hellenic Society.
- Interfraternity Council.
- St. Joseph's College.
- St. Stephen's College.
- Pembina Hall.
- Athabasca Hall.
- Assiniboia Hall.

Each nomination must be signed by ten students from the group submitting the nomination.

Ten members of the Golden Key society shall be selected by the Students Council from the nominations submitted, no more than three nor less than one of whom shall be non-graduating students in the year in which they hold the award.

This award is presented at color night, and the Students Union bears the full cost of the Gold Key blazer and crest for each member.

The award is made only to members of the Students Union, as defined in article II, section 1 of the constitution, and is awarded on the basis of "giving due recognition to students who have rendered outstanding service to the student body of the university."

TOM JACKSON, Secretary, Students Union.

Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

PARAMOUNT—Feb. 19-25: "Mogambo" with Clark Gable and Ava Gardner.

CAPITOL—Feb. 19-25: "Take the High Ground" with Richard Widmark.

EMPRESS—Showing until Saturday, Feb. 20: "The Nebraskan" in 3-D and "No Escape." Feb. 22-27: "Thy Neighbor's Wife" and "Louisiana Territory."

STRAND—Showing until Feb. 20: "Plunder of the Sun" and "Castle on the Hudson." Feb. 22-27: "The Thief" and "Kansas City Confidential."

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Feb. 19-25: "East of Sumatra" with Jeff Chandler.

VARSCONA—Feb. 19-25: "Holly and the Ivy" with Ralph Richardson.

AVENUE—Feb. 19-22: "The Stars Are Singing" and "Law and Order." Feb. 23-25: "David and Bathsheba" and "Japanese War Bride."

ROXY—Feb. 19-20: "Off Limits" and "Wild Stallion." Feb. 22-23: "Problem Girl" and "One Girl's Confession." Feb. 24-25: "Girl in White" and "Harriet Craig."

This Week's Sport

By Bob Hardie

Ed Lucht, Ed Lucht, Ed Lucht, that's all we have been hearing. Can't a guy score 88 points in a basketball game without everyone talking about him? Seems it is a little out of the usual.

Big Ed put on a great exhibition for the few fans who were on hand for Friday night's game, and although no official record has been confirmed, this corner feels sure that the name of Ed Lucht is in the Canadian record books to stay.

One thing is certain. That is that varsity gym will never see another exhibition like it. It was a wonderful way for Lucht to end his colorful four-year career with the green and gold. The big centre is graduating, and since he didn't play in Saturday's game it was his grand finale to collegiate basketball.

Tis said that Dr. Bob Keefe, coach of the Huskies, didn't like the idea of Lucht's one-man performance. At one time he threatened to pull his team off the floor, leaving the Bears with a 1-0 victory and thereby whipping out Lucht's points. Coach Maury Van Vliet stood behind his team's actions and had nothing but a string of adjectives for his big centre's performance.

With the collegiate basketball season over, it is time to start thinking about the all-Canadian team. Lucht has already clinched his spot, unless a lot of people are blind, and another Bruin, Don Macintosh, should also find a place on the dream team.

We wonder how many people could have won how much money, if they had had a little intestinal fortitude on Saturday. We are referring to the hockey Golden Bears, for few people gave them any chance of capturing the Hardy cup after losing two straight in Saskatoon.

With the Hardy cup back in Alberta's trophy room after a short absence, and the Rigby trophy beginning to feel at home after eight short years, one can't help but wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea if someone donated a few more trophies for the second bests. Other western universities must feel a little left out and undoubtedly would like something adorning their bare trophy rooms.

Here's one for the joke pot. A recent Manitoban sports column had this to say: Herb Olafson of Winnipeg Paulins was watching the Bears play in Winnipeg on their recent trip, and was heard to remark that Ed Lucht couldn't make any team in the Winnipeg senior loop. Laugh now, boys.

New Scoring System Set For Women's Intramurals

A revised edition of the Rose Bowl point system was passed this week at a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association. Under the new system, more points will be awarded for participation in the sports, and less for skill.

Below is a table of the new system:

	Girls required for full team bonus	Points for full team bonus	Girls required to play game	Points for entering each team	Points for entering sport	Points for defaulting each game	Winning points	Second place points	Third place points
Golf	3	10	1	10	25	75	15	10	10
Tennis	3	10	1	10	25	75	15	10	10
Basketball	8	50	5	50	100	10	75	50	25
Volleyball	8	50	6	60	100	10	75	50	25
Badminton	5	10	4	40	50	60	40	20	20
Swimming	10	10	6	60	25	60	40	20	20
Fastball	7	10	6	60	25	60	40	20	20
Curling	4	20	3	30	50	10	60	30	20
Track-Field	6	10	1	10	25	60	30	20	20
Table Tennis	3	10	1	10	25	15	10	5	5
Broomball	6	10	5	50	25	15	10	5	5

Bears Take Hardy Trophy As Huskies Downed In Rubber

By Pat Shewchuk

"Never say die" was the theme song of the Golden Bears as they snatched the Hardy Cup best-of-five series 3-2 last weekend from the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

The Bruins, enjoying a two-game lead before they left for Saskatoon, lost their advantage by dropping the Thursday and Friday games 4-3 and 6-4 respectively. However, revitalized by Bruce "Pop" Stewart, the win-hungry Bears came through with a 6-4 victory on Saturday night to take the homesick Hardy silverware back to the oil-capital campus.

The game Thursday night saw the Bruins break into the scoring before play was a minute old, when Drake slapped in a relay from the two Stewarts, Bob and Bruce, at 0.55 of the first period. Before the first period was over, the Huskies came back to grab a commanding 3-1 edge which they held up to the third period.

What proved to be the heartbreaker for the Bears came at 35 seconds of the third period when Hay, while scoring for the Huskies, crashed into brilliant Bruin netminder Jack Lyndon, causing Lyndon to leave the game with a concussion. Ed John, a perfect example of the team's co-operative attitude, donned the goalie pads and proceeded to keep the Huskies scoreless, while his protective teammates picked up two goals.

Donnelly got the first at 5:13. Mas-ful centreman Drake ended the scoring with his second goal of the night, by notching the picture goal of the series. Drake drew netminder Smith completely out of the Saskatchewan goal and if Smith hadn't bumped into one of his own players at the blueline, he probably would have ended up visiting Ed John at the opposite end of the rink.

For Friday's game, Coach Don Smith had Ed Hantiuk flown in as a replacement for the injured Lyndon. Hantiuk, in his first game with the Bears played himself a steady game but the Huskies were not to be denied as they pumped in six goals. Cy Ing, the big gun for the Bears, replied with two goals, while Kirstine and Ratsoy notched one apiece, to come up on the short end of a 6-4 score.

Things looked dismal for the Bruins as they got set for a do-or die game on Saturday night. Bruce "Pop" Stewart took it upon himself to aid the Coach Smith in rekindling the fighting spirit of this year's edition of the Bears. Their efforts were not in vain, for when the dust settled after the roughest game of the series,



SLALOM, CROSS-COUNTRY AND JUMPING events were features of the recent inter-university ski meet, sponsored by the University of Alberta and held in the resort town of Banff. Members of the Alberta team are caught in practice and competition runs. Photos by Yamamoto.

Bears Sweep Collegiate Ball As Lucht Sets 88 Point Record

U of A Golden Bears posted two decisive victories over the U of S Huskies in Varsity gym over the weekend. On Friday night, Ed Lucht was head and shoulders above the Huskies as he knocked over the Saskatchewan crew 114-37. Saturday night, Bears closed out the season undefeated winning 83-42 over the same Huskies.

Friday night Alberta centre Ed Lucht carved his niche in Canadian Basketball history as he scored an amazing 88 points. Lucht, long one of the big guns on the Green and Gold machine, was playing in his last games of collegiate basketball, and although set up by his teammates throughout, Big Ed put on a tremendous show. His shooting average was 600 for the night.

Lucht's performance set tongues wagging, and basketball experts were busy thumbing through the record books, but at this time no official scoring record has been confirmed.

Bears 114-Huskies 37 Golden Bears showing no mercy for their out-classed rivals, hung a humiliating 114-37 defeat on the U of S Huskies Friday night. Quarter scores showed Lucht with 22 of a possible 26 points at quarter time, and 42 out of 52 at the half. In the third quarter the Huskies tried desperately to control the ball and keep Lucht off the score sheet. This strategy failed, as he added 18 more points to his total. Big Ed was really driving in the final frame; he showed every shot in the book

dropping in 28 points to round out his 88 point total.

The rest of the squad added little to their scoring totals, but seemed quite content in letting Lucht pile up this score.

Bears 83-Huskies 42 Intercollegiate basketball came to an end for another season, when U of A downed the U of S Huskies 83-42 in varsity gym Saturday night. The game was very lack-lustre, a slow-moving contest that lacked the thrills of the previous night.

Coach Maury Van Vliet finally achieved his aim of an undefeated season as the Bears won their 8th straight victory.

For the most part of the game, Alberta fans got a preview of what was to come next season. Coach Van Vliet kept Ed Lucht on the bench through the whole game and played Don Macintosh and Don Newton only sparingly.

Norm Macintosh led the Bears in scoring with 22 points. John Higgin playing his second game of the year and Don Macintosh were second with 12 points each. Windy Hudon with 11 points and Hugh Morrell with 10 points were top men for the Huskies.

Lineups and Summaries
Alberta 114-Saskatchewan 37
BEARS—Lucht 88, Munro 2, Ottenbriet, N. Macintosh, Bercov, Kruger 6, Butler 4, Dewar, Newton 2, Higgin 8, Day 2, D. Macintosh 2-114.

HUSKIES—Baxter 1, Hudon 4, Springman 2, Girgullis 4, Morrell 6, Siemens 5, Stark, Dempsey 1, Ferry, McCaffery 4, Hnatyshyn 3, Fusedale 4-37.

Alberta 83-Saskatchewan 42
BEARS—Lucht (not used), Munro 4, Ottenbriet 2, N. Macintosh 22, Bercov, Kruger 11, Butler 5, Dewar 2, Newton 4, Higgin 12, Day 9, D. Macintosh 12-83.
HUSKIES—Baxter 1, Hudon 11, Springman 2, Girgullis 2, Morrell 8, Siemens 1, Dempsey 4, McCaffery 2, Hnatyshyn 4, Fusedale 3, Ferry 1-42.

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Washington Wins Ski Laurels As Alberta Finishes Eighth

The University of Alberta ski team finished a dismal eighth in the inter-collegiate ski meet held in Banff last weekend. Nine colleges entered the annual event, sponsored by Alberta.

Washington State college captured the laurels. The only other Canadian university entered was UBC, who finished seventh in the final standings. Four events were run off: the giant slalom and cross-country race on Saturday, and the downhill and jumping events on Sunday.

Alberta's best contestant was Gordie Morrison, coach of the squad and former Olympic skier. Gordie came in third in the downhill event. He also appeared headed for victory in

the giant slalom when he suffered a fall near the finish gate and placed sixth.

Other Albertans finished further back of Morrison in these events. In the downhill, Jim Holland was fourth and Bob Sutherland was fifth behind him. In the giant slalom, Paul Gotans was twenty-second, E. Michaud was twenty-fifth, and Barney Hughes was twenty-sixth.

University officials have indicated their intention of dropping their sponsorship of the meet, which they organized eight years ago. They feel that it has grown too big and that Banff is too far away for effective sponsorship. The university, however, will continue to send contenders to future meets.

Other entrants in the meet besides those already mentioned were: Seattle University, Wenatchee Junior College, Universities of Idaho, Washington and Nevada, and the College of Puget Sound.

Friendship Token Presented At Calgary Weekend

Three buses full of education students travelled to Calgary Saturday to take part in the annual Calgary sports weekend. They were repaying a visit made here by Calgary students Jan. 28.

A miniature indoor plumbing device with moveable parts was presented to Education Undergraduate society president, Ray Blacklock, by the Calgary branch as a token of friendship. This was a replacement for the original Rustic trophy, a chamber pot, which was confiscated by the Calgary Arts and Science club and hung from the chandelier. Due to their greater need for the more old-fashioned device, the new modern one was prepared.

Edmonton won in girls' basketball 32-38. High Edmonton scorers were Pearl Zoateman, Fran Losie, and Sylvia Jensen.

In boys' basketball, Calgary won by a score of 68-44. Ray Blacklock and Walter Gous were high scorers for Edmonton while Doug Jones took top Calgary count.

Ed Kumish and Barney Hughes defeated the Calgary badminton team, while the girls' team, Elvina Soneff and Irene Fowler, lost two out of three matches.

In the boys' and girls' volleyball, Calgary won three straight games. Following the events a dance was held in the Calgary auditorium, with prizes given by the Calgary EUS for spot and broom dances.

Daughter Born To Recent Grad

Friends of Philip and Marie Garrison (nee Diefenbach) will be interested to know that a baby daughter was born to them on Feb. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, former residents of Westlock, are now living in Ottawa, where Mr. Garrison is working in government research.

Mr. Garrison graduated with outstanding marks in 1952 with an Arts and Science degree in physics.

While attending university he was active in the math, and science club as publicity manager from 1950-52. He also was signboard man in the Students Union building from 1949-52.

His twin brother, Ross Garrison, is presently mastering here in chemistry.

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Braggart

(Continued from Page 1)

The wigs and makeup were also cleverly executed, especially the gorgeous Olympian locks of the braggart, which at the end of the play are removed forcibly to reveal a patch on the top of his head.

From a production standpoint, the play was excellent in conception. The opening performance, however, dragged slightly. The pace was slow in spots, partly because of opening-night tension, partly because of forgotten lines and partly because of the inexperience of the actors. These faults should be eliminated with the addition of a few more performances and the resulting experience for the actors.

The play is being presented by the students taking the first-year drama course, Ed. 136. Many of these students have never appeared on a stage before. Their performance is therefore all the more impressive.

Lineups

(Continued from Page 5)

LINEUPS

Golden Bears: Lyndon, Hamtuck, Bruce Stewart, Ratsay, Farg, Knopp, Kirtine, Drake, Bob Stewart, Gourley, John, Ing, Ringrose, Donnelly, McKibbin, Buck, Day.

Huskies: Smith, Armitage, Hay, Murphy, Oliver, Elliot, McKay, McDonald, Propp, Genereux, Tibbitt, Hardy, Griffiths.

SUMMARIES

Feb. 11th
1st period: Drake (Bob Stewart, Bruce Stewart) 0:55; Oliver (Armitage, Griffiths) 3:10; Murphy (Hardy) 16:58; Elliot (Griffiths, Oliver) 10:50. Penalties: Buck, 3:50; Lyndon, 5:00; Armitage, 10:38.

Feb. 12th
1st period: Ing (Drake) 2:53; Ing (Drake, Bob Stewart) 6:48; Murphy (Hardy) 10:55; McKay (Genereux) 12:50; Kirtine (McKibbin, Donnelly) 14:45.

Feb. 13th
1st period: Drake (Bob Stewart, Bruce Stewart) 0:55; Oliver (Armitage, Griffiths) 3:10; Murphy (Hardy) 16:58; Elliot (Griffiths, Oliver) 10:50. Penalties: Buck, 3:50; Lyndon, 5:00; Armitage, 10:38.

Feb. 14th
1st period: Drake (Bob Stewart, Bruce Stewart) 0:55; Oliver (Armitage, Griffiths) 3:10; Murphy (Hardy) 16:58; Elliot (Griffiths, Oliver) 10:50. Penalties: Buck, 3:50; Lyndon, 5:00; Armitage, 10:38.

Notice Board

U.N.T.D.

All University Naval Training Division cadets are to contact the staff officer immediately regarding the date when available for summer training.

LSA

Observing Sunday as "World Day of Student Prayer", the Lutheran Students association will take the services at St. John's Lutheran church, 107 Ave. and 98 St. in the absence of Pastor R. Kisch. The service starts at 10:30 a.m.

MIXED CHORUS

Election of officers for the 1954-55 term will be held at the regular Mixed Chorus practice in Room 158, Medical building on Saturday, Feb. 20.

Positions to be filled will be president, business manager, advertising manager, secretary, social convener, and librarian.

All nominations will be taken orally from the floor, and vote will be by show of hands. All Mixed Chorus members are requested by the executive to be present.

FOUND—With clipboard and notes, "Introduction to Human Anatomy" in SUB last Thursday night. Clipboard exchanged for mine. Phone Morrison at 61616 or 392051.

LOST—Will the person who found a wallet in a pair of pants in the gym please return at least some of the contents to Cyril Carter at Assiniboia. Phone 33985.

CURLING CLUB

Entry deadline for the intramural bonspiel has been extended one week from Feb. 17 to Feb. 24. The bonspiel will now be played the week of March 1. Unit managers should hand entries into Room 20, Athabasca.



Symphony To Present Concert

The University of Alberta Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Crighton, will hold its annual concert Feb. 25 and 26 in Convocation hall.

Pharmacy Club Holds Banquet

The annual Pharmacy club banquet and dance were held in the Macdonald hotel, Saturday, Feb. 13. About 150 couples attended. There were 25 people at the head table, among whom were Dr. and Mrs. Riedel, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hobbs, and Mr. Anderson, all of the pharmacy faculty, and William Leisen, president of the Pharmacy club, one of the 29 graduands.

The toast to the Alberta Pharmaceutical association was given by Miss Ardell Culber, pharm. 1. Miss Culber received the \$100 prize given by the Edmonton Retail Druggists association to the student entering pharmacy with the highest grade 12 marks. The toast was replied to by Mr. Charnell, president of E.R.D.A.

The ball committee consisted of Herbert Johnston, Iris Miximchuk, Ollie Salamandick, Wes Johnston, Dale Hunter and Roman Charnetski. Each class invited two professors as their guests.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

ON THE AIR OVER CKUA

Monday

6:45 p.m.—The Music Hour.
7:45 p.m.—Music of My Choosing—E. W. Cormack.
8:15 p.m.—Last Year, I went...—E. S. Keeping—Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Ontario.

Tuesday

6:45 p.m.—The Music Hour.
7:45 p.m.—Conversation Across the Centuries—members of the Acting Class, Studio Theatre.
8:15 p.m.—Parliamentary Procedure demonstration—E. W. Cormack.

Wednesday

6:45 p.m.—The Music Hour.
7:45 p.m.—Experimenting With Fluids—T. Blench.
8:15 p.m.—Science Takes on New Meaning for Susan and Tom.

Feb. 25

6:45 p.m.—The Music Hour.
7:45 p.m.—Silk Screen as a Hobby—G. Weber.
8:15 p.m.—Programs of the Students Radio society.

Feb. 26

6:45 p.m.—Listeners' Request Concert.
7:45 p.m.—John Milton—J. T. Jones.
8:00 p.m.—Panel of Short Story Writing—Canadian Author's association.

Feb. 27

8:00 p.m.—Saturday Evening Concert.

RIFLE CLUB

Organizational meeting of the University of Alberta rifle club is to be held March 2 in Room 309, Students Union building. Anyone interested please attend.

MATH-PHYSICS CLUB

This year's final meeting of the Math-Physics club will be a banquet in the University cafeteria, March 4, at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. W. A. MacKenzie of the political economy department. Dress will be informal.

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The symphony plans to present a varied program, including such selections as the Overture to the Abduction from Seraglio by Mozart, Water Music Suite by Handel, On the Steppes of Central Asia by Borodin, Hungarian Dances No. 5, 6 by Brahms, and the Shepherd's Hay by Granger. Also included in the program will be the Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 by Bach, which will feature solos by Ruth Chennels, violin; Matthew Spence, flute; and Stephen Pederson, flute. A Concerto in G minor for piano and orchestra will be presented, with Rosemary Hols-



ALL FOR THE WANT OF A COAT HOOK Key Agnes Fleming, like many other students these days is trying to find a coat hook in the Rutherford library than can be locked. The drastic shortage of keys means that many students have to take their coats to the reading rooms with them inconveniencing both themselves and those about them. Photo by Cuff.

Toronto Student Plays Russian Chess Champion

TORONTO, (CUP)—Frank Anderson, a Canadian chess champion, and a Toronto university student, is at present matching in skill at chess with Ches Grand Master, Igor Bondarevsky of Russian.

In a surprise cablegram on Feb. 9, Bondarevsky accepted Anderson's terms of one game to be played under international rules allowing forty moves in two and a half playing hours. This does not include the transmission time between the two players.

"A single game of this sort being sent by cable, is without precedent," said Anderson at the close of the first day of the match. Described as one of the most imaginative players in the world, he added, "I'm very happy for chess, it will do a lot to show people the fascination of chess."

The match is being featured as part of the Canadian International Hobby and Homecraft show, who with the co-operation of the Toronto

Chess league have organized the match. Play so far runs:

White:	Black:
Igor Bondarevsky	Frank Anderson
(moved first)	
1.—P-Q4	1.—N-KB3
2.—P-QB4	2.—P-K3
3.—N-QB3	3.—B-N5
4.—P-K3	4.—P-B4
5.—N-B3	5.—O-O
6.—B-Q3	6.—P-Q4
7.—O-O	7.—N-B3
8.—P-QR3	8.—BxN
9.—PxB	9.—BxBP
10.—BxBP	10.—Q-B2
11.—P-R4	11.—P-K4
12.—Q-B2	12.—P-QN3
13.—B-Q3	13.—R-Q1
14.—N-N5	14.—P-KR3
15.—N-K4	15.—NxN
16.—BxN	16.—B-R3

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ETS Clarifies Schedule On University Bus Route

The Edmonton Transit System has supplied the following clarification of their services, which will be of interest to university students.

University buses run at 20-minute intervals. They leave the Tuck Shop for downtown on the hour and every 20 minutes thereafter.

Leaving for the university, the buses on this line depart from Jasper Ave. and 101 St. five minutes after the hour and every 20 minutes thereafter, arriving at Jasper Ave. and 109 St. six minutes later.

The 105 St. Bridge line is a ten-minute service, running every five minutes during rush hours. It is scheduled to leave the Garneau theatre intersection for downtown at nine minutes after the hour and at succeeding ten-minute intervals.

These buses leave Jasper Ave. and 101 St. for the university on the hour and at succeeding ten-minute intervals.

Extra Buses

In addition, the University line has two extra buses bearing the signs, "Arts Building," running from 101 St. and Jasper Ave. to the university during the morning and evening rush periods. The first morning bus leaves downtown at 7:55 a.m. and the service continues at 15-minute intervals until 8:35 a.m. In the evening, the first bus leaves the Arts building at 4:10 p.m. and ensuing trips are made every 20 minutes until 5:30.

The last University bus of the day leaves the Tuck Shop at 11:40 p.m. and the service recommences from 101 St. and Jasper Ave. at 6:25 a.m. Transit System officials pointed out that traffic conditions during rush periods often force their buses off schedule, but everything possible was done to keep these lapses in service to a minimum.

House Ec Club Hears Robertson

Miss Jean Robertson, an alumnus of the university who has recently accepted a position with the Ethiopian government, was a guest speaker at a meeting of the Household Economics club in room 342, Arts building, Feb. 15.

Miss Robertson, who has for some time been a teacher of household economics in the Empress's school in Ethiopia, showed slides of the African countryside and described the backwardness of the people in the land. Introduced by Anne Parney, club president, the speaker exhibited to the meeting various handicrafts and projects produced by her classes, including a cookbook written in the native tongue.

A graduate in household economics and education, Miss Robertson will leave soon to take over her new position as secretary in the government's household economics department.

President Charlotte Guterson, arts 3, will propose the toast to the faculty. Dr. Douglas Smith, head

of the department of psychology, will reply. Dean of the faculty, Dr. W. H. Johns, will be unable to attend.

Bears To Travel To West Coast

Coach Don Smith leads his victorious Golden Bear pucksters to Vancouver this weekend, where they will tangle with the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in the two-game total-point series for the Humber trophy.

The Bruins have taken the Humber cup for the past three years and, after their showing in Saskatoon last weekend, they should make it two trophies in as many weeks.

Jack Lyndon, starry Bruin net-minder who suffered an injury in Saskatoon, will likely be the only player of the Hardy cup-winning spread that will not make the trip. Dick Day and Bob Stewart, recovering from injuries, are expected to be ready for the weekend.

The Thunderbirds, coached by Frank Frederickson, should be in good condition, as they play regularly in the Vancouver senior hockey league.

Tories Control Acadia House

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CUP)—Climaxing an election campaign combining platform speeches, posters and rallies, the opening session of this year's mock parliament saw the Conservatives in power. The majority party holds 15 seats and the Liberal party ten. Six members of the Conservative party form the cabinet.

The election campaign was sufficiently interesting to draw 81 per cent of the student body to the polls. A total of 448 students cast their ballots in one of the most active campaigns to date.

Although the first session of the house proved most interesting and ceremonial, it is expected that the second and final session will be more lively and probably of greater interest to the majority of students.

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